FINANCIAL

FINANCIAL.

Feast Given for Benefit of German Orphan Asylum.

PLANNING FOR CONVENTION

cieties Will Meet This Week to Discuss Matters in Connection with the Sixth Annual Session of Ger man-American National Alliance.

There were great doings yesterday a the German Orphan Asylum over at Anacostia. The weather helping the good cause along the institution was thronged with its friends and well-wishers, who thoroughly enjoyed an old-fashioned German metzelsuppo, which is the German word for a soup which defies description in the English language. There also was music and speechmaking and the asylum to-day is the gainer through the affair of a goodly sum. The following committee was in charge. N. Auth, chairman George Auth, George F. Bessler, Charles Rammling, Jacob Mueller, A. C. Hammer Andrew Loeffler, jr.; Charles Ebel, Anton Schroth, Clemens Krogmann, Anton Ostmann, Anton Auth, Fritz Hess, Carl Mueller, Adam Diegelmann, John Appich Charles E. Gerner, J. P. Dietz, William Graff, J. F. Charles Schneider, Christian Schmidt, Henry J Ruppert, John H. Buscher, Charles W. Botsch, and John Auth

The officers of the United German So cieties have been notified by Adolph Trimm, secretary of the German-American National Alliance, that the sixth annual convention of this organization to battalion drill and practice inspection will be held in this city, October 4 to 8, this year. The matter which is considered of the greatest importance will be brought up for discussion at the meet ing of the Washington branch, which takes place this week. Go to Baltimore.

The Baeren Riege, or senior section of the Columbia Turn Verein, went to Baltimore yesterday to participate at the deliberations, and exercises of the west ern district of the Philadelphia Turn Those of the Columbia society who took part, were Paul Arndt, John Alt, August Link, A. Beauverd, P. Halfter, S. Guggenheim, Max Kahler, A. R. Meissner, I. Sobel, J. Baumgarten, James Charles Spiess, D. F. Juergensen, Frank Wahl, and R. Pohl. turners assembled at the hall last night. the occasion being an oyster roast, music, speeches, and other good things.

The Washington Sick Relief Association will entertained its members, their families, and friends with a programme of singing, music, and dancing this even-Those who will contribute numbers are Otto Borcharding, double quartet of the Saengerbund, Frederick Schaefer, Karl Baer, Henry Nolda, Herbert Levy,

# WOMAN SEES THIEF LOOT APARTMEN

But Intruder Flees with Jewelry Worth \$150.

After being watched through a window as he ransacked a bureau drawer in the apartment of Earle Wilfley 250 Fourteenth street northwest, about 9 o'clock last night, an intruder escaped with more than \$150 worth of jewels and other valu The apartment was unoccupied at the time, and the thief gained entrance by forcing the lock on the front

According to a story told the police by Mrs. J. A. Davis, of 1410 Euclid street northwest, she stood on the street and looked through the window, while the thief took such articles as he desired. She said that she did not realize that he was a thie' until he turned out the light She hurried to a policeman, who was standing at the corner of Fourteenth and Euclid streets. Mrs. Davis told him of the robbery. The policeman ran to the door of the apartment, but the thief had disappeared.

The door was found forced and the room in which the robber had been seen was found in great disorder. The police have a description of the thief. The missing articles are:

One mosaic necklace, gold chain, attached, valued at \$5; one set of mink furs, \$1; one opal ring set with five blue opals, \$20; one opal ring, Tiffany setting, one string pink corals, \$20; one enamal thimble, \$2; three sterling silver jewel cases, \$10; one opal stick pin, \$20, and one pearl stick pin, \$5.

#### WINNING IN WAR ON EVILS.

Services Mark Sixteenth Anniver sary of Reform Bureau.

Services in observance of the sixteenth anniversary of the foundation of the International Reform Bureau were held yesterday in the First Presbyterian Church Rev. William F. Crafts spoke on "Battles won and battles on," in the morning, and on "National perils and hopes," at Foun dry Church, in the evening.

In his talk on "Battles won and battles on," Rev. Mr. Crafts gave examples of the battles waged by the bureau and the victories gained over gamblers, Sabbathbreakers and the race track, and stated that the next victory to be won was the Miller-Curtis interstate commerce bill. which is to protect dry territories against "original packages" of liquor. "After this victory is won," he said, "we shall have to overcome the citadel of "infernal revenue, which the government has become a nine-tenth partner in every distillery and brewery."

In the evening, when "National perils and hopes" was his subject, Rev. Mr. Crafts described the thirteen clouds which have darkened the American sky since the civil war. These clouds, he declared. were the consumption of liquors, murders, divorces, lynchings, labor nots, municipal corruption, Sabbath desecration, impure shows, yellow journalism brutal sports, judicial maladministration graft, and general lawlessness.

#### CHURCH CHOIR PLEASES.

Rossini's "Stabat Mater" Heard by Large Congregation.

Rossinf's "Stabat Mater" was effective By rendered by the choir of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church last might before a large congregation. Shir-Cliff, soprano; Miss Pauline Whit- and trust to the government for fair

sker, contralto; John H. Nolan, bass; J.
F. Mathleu, tenor, and J. Porter Lawrence, organist and presentor.

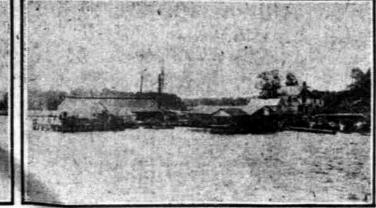
Mrs. Bischoff assisted the soprane and
the chorus. Rev. Dr. Wallace Radeliffs.

Union State pastor of the church, who conducted the services, spoke briefly about the can-

Largest Morning Circulation.

#### SHIPPING POINTS FOR CAPITAL MARKET.





THE WASHINGTON HERALD, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1911.

NOMONI WHARF

# SECOND REGIMENT **WORK IS OUTLINED**

BUSHWOOD WHARF

National Guardsmen Preparing for Inspection.

Plans for practical work for the Sec nd Regiment of the District National Guard, preparatory to the annual inspec tion, were announced yesterday by Capt John E. Brooks, adjutant of .at regiment, upon the order of Col. Harvey. These plans are as follows:

The week of March 6 will be devoted to company drill in close order and to the manual of arms. Especial attention will be given to the exercise of "stack arms." The week of March 13 will be devoted in light marching order

The week of March 20 will be devoted to practice inspection in heavy marching order, all the details prescribed by previous orders relative to the annual aspection to be strictly complied with. The assistant inspector of small arms practice and the ordnance officers assigned to the regiment will assist in the inspection of the rifles.

These officers will report for duty during this week as follows: Monday, March 20, Capt. F. H. Heidenreich; Tuesday, March 21, First Lieut. Thomas F. Mc-Annally; Wednesday, March 22, Capt. F.

Company commanders will make every effort to have all members of their companies present for drill during this week. Several demotions and promotions of enlisted men were also announced Brooks. Sergt. L. J. Murphy, Company E, at his own request, has been reduced to the grade of private. Secause of failure to attend drills, and to take the recent examinations for noncommissioned officers, Sergt. John W. Sheetz, Company A, has been reduced to the grade of private. Upon the recommendation of their com-

manding officers and the proper examners, these men have been promoted to oncommissioned officers: To be sergeants-Corp. Nathan M. Noland, Company L; Corp. Fred T. Waton, Company L; Corp. Louis R. Winner,

Company B; Corp. Joseph H. Wetzel,

To be corporals-Private Robert M. Rogrows. Company B. Sergt. William C. Robbins, Company H. has been transferred to the regimental

# noncommissioned staff, and appointed WORKHOUSE PROBE

Commissioner Rudolph Will Sift Ex-Guard's Charges.

WILL BEGIN TO-DAY

Commissioner Rudolph is determined to get at the bottom of the charges of District workhouse at Occoquan, and to mer prisoners, who will be called to testify The hearings will be held this week. beginning to-day,

"On their face, the charges appear ridiculous," Mr. Rudolph said last night. But investigation will proceed nevertheless, so that the people of the District may learn the truth. Most of the guards were discharged for good reasons by Superintendent Whittaker, and the charges they have filed are evidently the outcome of bad feeling between Whittaker and the former guards." Commissioner Rudolph said that

hearings would take place every day in his office, and did not think it probable that the hearings would assume tions hig enough to be heard before the Board of Commissioners in board room.

#### NAVY GETS VESSEL BACK. Old Portsmouth Will Prob-

ably Be Repaired.

The Navy Department has ordered a general survey of the old sailing vessel Portsmouth to be held at the New York Navy Yard. The Portsmouth is one of the few remaining wooden ships of the cld navy. She is now used by the New Jersey Naval Militia, which will return her to the navy early next month.

The board of survey has been directed to report as to the probable cost of fitting out the Portsmouth for a voyage to California, the probable cost of repairing her for the use of the Marine Hospital Service, and the appraised value of the vessel should it be decided to offer her

The Portsmouth was built at the navy yard at Portsmouth, N. H., where she was launched in 1843. At the beginning of the Mexican war she was on the Pacific coast. On July 9, 1846, she hoisted the Sairs and Stripes at Yorba Buena, now San Francisco, thereby saving California for the United States. A few later a British cruiser arrived there.

### WILL NOT LAY DOWN ARMS.

Mexican Insurrectos Decline Offer Minister of Finance.

Francisco Vasquez Gomez, the repre entative here of the Mexican insurgents has given an interview declaring that the revolutionists will not lay down their arms until they are successful. He said the insurrectionists would not accept the offer of Jose R. Lemantour, minister of offer of Jose R. Lemantour, minister of finance of Mexico, who in an interview The choir is composed of Mrs. W. H. the revolutionists lay down their arms



#### COLONIAL BEACH.

Bushwood wharf is the shipping point for one of the richest wheat and over it was found that what the Intertattle pasturage countries in the section. Like conditions, caused by indifference to the possibilities of the soil, prevail as in other sections. The handsome new wharf, however, is indicative of increasing interest.

Nomini wharf, at the mouth of the creek of that name, taps what has roven the most progressive agricultural section of Westmoreland County. The soil has been found to be particularly adapted to tomato and potato raisng, and already much of the land has been plotted out and turned into small truck farms for the raising of these commodities, and a large packing and canifing factory is the nucleus of a new industry for that section of the country. Colonial Beach, shown in the lower picture, has possibilities as a commerrial and industrial center, and is now a popular summer resort.

## CAPITAL MARKET AFFORDED A NEW SUPPLY SOURCE

Continued from Page One.

country. Others estates, while kept intact as far as ownership is concerned, are being farmed under the supervision of scientific farming, and as carefully administered as in the early days of the nineteenth century, when the owner of his time supervising the work on his

Just as New York has its Long Island with farms, magnificent country estates and beautiful sea and river advantages, Washington is beginning to look to the ountry bordering the south shore of the historic Potomac.

If the new propagation continues to and within 100 miles of the city, the vailing in the National Capital nucleus of a practically limitless source of supply for the table and produce market. Ribboned with navigable creeks and washed by the already wharf-studded Potomac, the country is now ready to open its gates to the influx of agriculturists able and anxious to make idle ground bear rich fruit. Heretofore-and this attitude still is maintained by many of the landowners in that section-ability to live and even to accumulate modest fortunes by the cultivation of only portions of their estates has bred an indifference to the latent possibilities of the good neighbors to the poor aid materially soil in that section.

Discovered by Financiers.

the soil of that part of Virginia several moral and spiritual value ' years ago and have prepared to reap rich rewards from the interest they have Church, the pastor, Rev. J. L. Kibler. of the South in which the Virginia the end sought. He also urged members cruelty and whisky smuggling at the prepared to play a large part, a new in charity work to do their utmost to doubt business would be unfavorably afthat end he is obtaining names of for- from rehabilitated agricultural interests. Colin H. Livingston, president of the as far as its truck gardening activities are concerned.

Livingston, "all this country was without adequate transportation facilities. Now at any point on the river a man can board a steamer and go in any direction he wishes. During the last year freight rates have been put into effect quoting tariffs from any wharf on the Potomac

to any point in the United States. Large Investments Made.

"Northern people are beginning to make large investments of land along the river bank. The large investment re cently made by J. P. Morgan, and his on-in-law, Mr. Satterlee, in land on the Maryland side, goes to show the trend. Then, John R. Dos Passos, of New York, has a big 6,000 acre estate on the Virginia side, which he is engaged in beautifying. Lots of old farms and plantations are being bought at low prices by Northern men who take an old house and rehere and there, and settle down. "We exchange passengers and freight

for Baltimore at two points on the Virginia side. At Colonial Beach, seventy miles from Baltimore, is our main exchange point, and there we hope to have fine deep harbor. A survey has been ordered by Congress. Here is the old home of Richard Henry Lee, of Revolutionary fame, and three miles away is Wakefield, the birthplace of George

Washington." The bill now before Congress, which, it is hoped, will provide for the deepening all the Norfolk and Baltimore boats to touch there, will mean the transformation

It will throw thousands of dollars worth of transhipment for Washington, Old Point, Norfolk and Baltimore annually on the wharves of Colonial Beach, and will open that country up to rapid transportation facilities as no practicable num of light draft river craft could. At present the shallowness of the various wharf berths along the river, necessitates the employment of circultous routes in shipments between inter-

Bond Issue Voted.

Ideally located to command consider ion as a center for the country dis tricts of Westmoreland County, already Colonial Beach is preparing for the dis Death of Alphonso Lord.

Alphonso Lord, a baggagemaster at Union Station, employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad for the last thirty years, died yesterday morning at his home, 413 Second street southeast, after an illness of six months. Death was due to a complication of diseases.

Line Allifer the fall to her when the country districts have been awakened. A hond issue has been voted to the amount of \$50,000 to improve sewers and give the town a first-class water system. A \$5,000 dock will be built in addition to the present docks, to accommodate the increasel traffic when the channel has been deepened to permit the docking of deeper draft vessels.

water transportation, Colonial Beach so situated that it can tap one of the main lines of the Southern Rallway by building a thirty-mile steam or electric spur line

The discovery that much of the soil is similar to that of fertile Long Island. the truck garden of the Empire State, has led those scientific agriculturists who a large Southern estate spent most of have started the work there to the cultivation of the same products as obtain in Long Island. The result has been most satisfactory. Potatoes and tomatoes have received particular attention, and the result has been more than gratifying. From the wharf at Coan river alone 100,000 crates were shipped to different points last year.

Most of this output has come to Wash ington, and if the same amount of attention should be given to truck garbear fruit for the next two years, Wash- dening throughout the county, it is said, ington housewives and Washington bust- the increased supply here would have ness men will have at their command, a noticeable effect on the food prices pre-

# MADE BY PASTORS

Continued from Page One.

in building up character while providing for the physical necessities. This is a Local financiers saw the possibilities in work of personal service of the highest At the Calvary Methodist

taken in the exploitation of that country. urged the people of his congregation to These rewards they feel assured will contribuate more liberally toward the prove handsome. With the development cause of charity, as both monetary and country bordering on the Potomac is of the congregation at present engaged commercial center is expected to result alleviate the sufferings of unfortunates. For Closer Alliance. Dr. George M. Kober spoke on

Potomac and Chesapeake Steamboat many opportunities for the working of Company, and one of the best known charity in Washington yesterday mornof local financiers, expects to see that ing at the German Lutheran Concordia section transformed into a Long Island, Church. He told of cases of suffering from his own personal observation, and how the members of the Associated Charities worked among the poor. Like the others, he, too, made an appeal for a closer alliance between church and civic charities, saying that the affiliation would be a great boon to unfortunate humanity

/ Traces History of Charity. Rev. Paul A. Menzel, pastor of the German Lutheran Concordia Church, devoted his entire sermon yesterday to charity. He traced charity from the primitive methods to the first time it took organized form. He laid the origin of organized charity in Rome, where the churches called the roll not merely to see if all the members of the congregation were present, but also to see how many were absent, and for what reason. If they were ill, a member of the church was sent to see them, and see what he could do for the alleviation of their sufferings. Present-day systems of organized charity, vastly superior to the build it, pick up a lot of real old furniture old-time methods, are due, he said, to higher for a long time to come. Butter the spirit in which the work is carried

Walter C. Clephane also spoke on the plans of the Associated Charities, and made a plea for social workers from the ranks of the congregation. "Many people do not practice as much charity as they might," he said, "simply because they do not have the impulse and opportunity at the same time. With

ciated Charities it is different

portunities are continuous Look to Uncle Sam He laid the cause of the absence of much charity work in Washington to the fact that the people looked to the Federal government for everything, and many people think that Uncle Sam does the charity work in the District by support-

ing all the charitable institutions in

Washington.

They are at all times ready and the op-

While yesterday was virtually Charity Sunday, most of the churches on ac count of previous assignments, could not levote much attention to the subject of charity in the District. Mr. Clephane said last night that the entire month of many of the churches. Next Sunday is to deliver an address on the work of the Associated Charities in New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, and it is probable that Walter S. Ufford, general secretary of the same organization, will make an address at the Church of the Covenant. During the week the charity organizations will secure many pastors of churches to devote their entire ser-mons to charity, at least one Sunday in

# WALL STREET NEWS

Market Greatly Upset by Recent Rate Decision.

CALMER JUDGMENT PREVAILS

Railroads and Financial Interests Discover that They Are Not as Great Sufferers as at First Supposed-Fear of Extra Session and Tariff Disturbances Are Great.

New York, Feb. 26.-The decision adverse to the railway companies in the freight rate cases caused a commotion and a violent decline in stocks-the sharpest, indeed, in point of intensity, that has been seen in many years, but chiefly, as seemed, not because of the character of the news itself, but because it was universally unexpected. The idea entertained by pretty nearly everybody was that some advance in railway rates would be granted, even if this might vary considerably in certain sections, and might not be great in any section.

Wall street, therefore, passed into a state of momentary hysteria, as it often does, and sold stocks for a little time without regard for their value, and heedless of the suggestions of ordinary common sense. When the excitement was state Commerce Commission had already decided was this: That the evidence presented by the railway companies and the general status of railway business as developed since the time a year ago when the applications for an advance in freight were made was not sufficient to justify the commission in approving a whole country east of the Missouri river. Now there are two ways of looking at a decision of this sort. One is that the decision, regarded from a strictly technical and so-called legal point of view, was only what could have been expected.

Progress Will Be Hampered. On the other hand, a fair ground for

criticism of the Interstate Commerce Commission's judgment seems to be that if the railway people were too general and not precise enough in their statements and arguments made before the commission, the commission, in its view of the case, followed lines of thought too precise and too narrow. proposition is to be upheld that the railway development of the country ought to proceed, and that if the people are be encouraged to put their money into ailway properties, the policy of the country must be to treat the railway companies not only with justice, but with iberality Men who expect to make 10 per cent

pon their money when invested in ordinary business enterprises will not be in clined to put their money in railway enerprises when these return a net yield of but 5 per cent, and less than that in hard times. The country does not exist wholly for the farmers and shippers. The railroad business is the largest business in it, and next to that of agriculture if the latter can be considered a business at all. A policy of regulation of railways has unquestionably come to stay with us, to be conducted in such a broad and generous way as in the other great countries where railway regulation prevails, last game to Cathedral they were put such as in England and Germany, the out of the running. Manager McCafcountry will suffer from it.

Probably Wall street would be in somewhat more cheerful frame of mind than it is now if it were known that there was no possibility of an extra session of Congress this spring. In genera the financial community appears to be in favor of the reciprocity treaty that has been negotiated in a preliminary way with Canada. The feeling is or seems to be that as Canada is a nation on the same soil as our own there will be a mutual advantage in an interchange of products comparatively free from tariff restrictions.

Fear a General Revision.

If discussion over this matter were to lead to a general revision of the tariff in the month immediately at hand, no fected to some extent. But as yet there are no signs that any such thing will happen. The utmost that is proposed by any one is that at an extra session of Congress, if one should be called, an effort should be made to reduce the duties upon certain commodities that now receive, as is declared, an altogether abnormal and improper degree of protecion. Neither political party is anxious for a general tariff overhauling, Aside from this matter, the whole

novement of business and industry is upward and with increasing force. The decline in commodity prices is making great strides, and almost daily one article of staple production after another is added to the list of those in which a topheavy rise has tumbled down. and coffee have been the last to feet this impulse, and it is now open to no dispute whatever that the cost of living in the country is less than it was at the end of

February, 1910. The winter wheat crop is in excellen shape, heavy rains having fallen through the Southwest, where the crop prospect was diminished, as was said, by a spell of dry weather. The farmers, too, are entering the season with heavy stocks of grain on hand, and there is every indication that present prices for wheat which are amply remunerative to the agriculturists, will not go materially eggs, and other commodities whose price is dependent to a greater or less extent upon the price of corn continuel to fall In all general mercantile lines, a better feeling is shown, and attention must again be called to the vast undertakings n which capital is now engaging itself in the extension, improvement, and in some cases the entire rehabilitation of certain railway lines.

EXPORTS SHOW BIG INCREASE. Advance in Imports

Seen by Statistics, A statement of the value of the foreign trade of the United States with the principal countries and grand divisions of the world in the month of January and the seven months ending with January, 1911, compared with corresponding periods of 1910, has just been completed by the Bureau of Statistics, Department of Commerce and Labor.

Imports for the month of January show a failing off of about \$3,000,000, and for he seven months ended with January an increase of \$2,750,000. Exports in the month of January show an increase of \$62,500,000, and in the seven months ended with January an increase of \$172,000,000. Exports show an increase to each of the grand divisions and to nearly all of the leading countries, those to China and Japan in January being in each case practically double those in Jan of the preceding year.

population of Arizona, Territory. Immi-gration to the Salt River Valley and other agricultural sections continues to in-crease. The Salt River lands are being subdivided into small holdings. Home-stead entries increase, not only for irri-gated lands, but also in dry farming re-

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About thirty-four candidates will report to Coach Donnelly to-day at Eastern High School, and as he will have eight of last year's team back he should turn marking up of freight rates over the our a winning team for the Capitol Hill

Capt. Dodge, of the Stenographers, has signified his intention of playing Burly on the first sack, and as there is a world of pitching material at Business this is ertain to be a good move.

Hunt, the youngster Coach Foley has entered in the 50-yard hurdle in the Georgetown games, is rapidly rounding into form, and should give the other timber toppers a hard rub for the event. Central High School's nine received a "Tubby" Collins, th big boost when heavy-weight receiver of the crack Northwest Club, came out for the team. "Tubby" is sure to be a big help to the The general Blue and White.

Coach Byrd, of Western High School, seems very down-hearted about his basebay team, but as Western has a habit of oming to the front with a rush it behooves the other school to keep an eye on the Red and White. The Central Athletic Club's runners who are entered in the Georgetown games

are four crack speed boys, who were harred from the team at the Central High School owing to the flunk rule. This quartet of runners is going to land something in the coming indoor meet Russell Pole one of the voungsters out for the box job at Central, was the crack twirler of the champion Edmonds School

team of last year. Besides having a world of speed, Pole has has a peculiachange of pace, and should prove a stumbling block to the other nines. but if this policy of regulation is not probability disband as they now have very litle claim on the scholastic champlonship of the District. By losing their

#### showing he has made with new men RACING DATES ANNOUNCED

farey is to be congratulated on the good

Kalamazoo Stakes and Other Events Made Public.

Prize Money Will Be \$40,000-Best Horses in America to Attend Meeting.

Detroit, Feb. 26.-It is definitely ancounced that grand circuit racing will conform to the original schedule of the stewards adopted at the Buffalo meeting. and positive dates and stakes for the mazoo will start on July 17, Grand Rapids on July 24, and the Detroit Blue Ribbon meeting on July 31, irrespective of any other city where harness racing

thrives. he Kalamazoo meeting, has sounded the horsemen generally, and announced the following early closing events for his

Trotting, 2:14 class, Paper Mills' Stakes, \$19,000; 2:10 class, \$3,000, and 2:18 class,

Pacing, 2:10 class, \$5,000; 2:07 class, \$2,000, and 2:15 class, \$2,000. Entries to these events will close with Mr. Engleman on April 11. In addition, he will hang up enough money for the late closing events to make the total for his meeting \$40,000, and is sure of the attendance of the best horses in America The Detroit Blue Ribbon programme

Y. M. C. A. SWIMMING RECORDS. Washington Boys Do Good Work in

Aquatic Circles. Wishing to correct the impression that Bruner, of the Nautilus Swimming Club of the local Y. M. C. A., broke a record in the plunge-for-distance event in the dual meet with the Central Branch, Y. M. C. A., of Baltimore, on Washington's Birthday, we have secured the complete records of the Washington tank. Three of the local papers claimed that by going 60 feet 6 inches in the event, Bruner made a record: That statement was wrong. The record for the plung for distance was made on December 2, 1910, by Bruner, of the Washington Association.

than one prize. The following are the complete records: The Idulowing at the computer 29, 1980.

5 yards Rutherford, 0:13 55, September 29, 1980.

5 yards Butherford, 0:25 25, May 23, 1980.

5 yards Sheridan, 1:11 1-5, April 25, 1290.

150 yards Moody, 2:56, March 18, 1290.

ood work of the local swimmers, as they

have been defeated in but one mest this

season, and look forward to bring home

HOPPE DEFEATS CURE AGAIN.

merican Billiard Artist Wins Fifth Game in Week.

Paris, Feb. 25.-Willie Hoppe, the Amer-ican billiardist, against whom a warrant of expulsion from France has been issued, played this evening at the Olympia Billiard Hall before a crowded house. Many would-be spectators were unable to gain admission. He beat the French Ospital and Surplus...\$1,900,000 Deposits Over......\$6,000,000

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champion, Cure, for the fifth time this week, Cure having won once. Hoppe explained that the warrant for his expulsion in November, 1907, was is-Kalamazoo meeting are given out. Kala- sued when the police were actively campaigning against betting in public billiard rooms, which had become a craze. The police, with the view to stopping the custom, issued warrants of expulsion what is done at Lexington, Columbus, or against all foreign professional players, but Hoppe, acting upder the advice of friends, left the country before the war-Secretary and Manager Engleman, of rant against him could be served. He hopes to have the present warrant canceled, as there is no betting connected

with his present games. Fire in Newspaper Office. Ithaca, Feb. 28.-The plant of the Ithaca Chronicle, one of the oldest weekly newspapers in this part of the State, was gutted in a fire which did \$10,000 damage about minnight last night. The plant and job stock is almost totally destroyed. The Cornell Sun and Cornell Alumni News are printed by the Chronicle.

DAILY COURT RECORD may not be announced for another week. (Saturday, February 25, 1911.)

DISTRICT COURTS. Court of Appeals. from day to day until March 6, 1811,

Equity Court No. 1. JUSTICE STAFFORD. vs. Parish. Attorneys. Wilso No. 91. McGowan vs. Parish. Attorner Darlington-Course, Robins & Potbury.

Circuit Court No. 1. JUSTICE ANDERSON. Assignments for Monday, February Z:
No. 121. Shellhorn, jr., vs. Capital Traction Company. Attorneys, Downing & Forrest Perry & Son
and Dunlop.
No. 15. Shipley vs. Safrank. Attorneys, Mackey,

Lipscomb & Ryan-Glassic.
No. 187. Plaza Hotel Company vs. Costinett et al. Attorneys, Colbert & Havell-Birney & Woodard and Emig.
No. 197. Kautenberg vs. Souder. Attorneys, Gittings & Chemberlin—Ambrose.
No. 197. Briers w. Washington Bailway and Electric Company. Attorneys, Toberner, Graham & Noumeyer—Durlington.

Circuit Court No. 2 JUSTICE BARNARD. Assegnments for February II; No. III. Lyon vs. Stewart. Attorneys, Ridout-

No. 236. Robinson vs. Corby et al. Attorne Pardiner-Darlington.
No. 40. Shepherd vs. Hall. Attorneys, No. 36. Cunningham vs. Maas. Attorneys, Millan & Smith Strasburger.

No. 126. Beail vs. United States Trest Co.

Attorneys, Lambert & Yessiman Douglas, I

Criminal Court No. 2. JUSTICE WRIGHT.